

THE BEACON

University of Rhode Island

★ URI's Award-Winning Weekly ★

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1963

VOL. LVIII NO. 17

Mathematician Speaks Tonight On 'Science and Imagination'

Jacob Bronowski, Director of process development in National Coal Board of London, will speak on "Science and Imagination" at a URI Visiting Scholar Lecture tonight in Edwards Auditorium.

Bronowski, a native of Poland, was educated as a mathematician receiving his M.A. from the University of Cambridge in 1930 and his Ph.D. in 1933. He left university teaching in 1942 for wartime research and was a pioneer in the research of the economic effects of bombing.

At the end of the war he was Scientific Deputy to the British Chiefs of Staff Mission to Japan in 1945 and wrote the classical British report, "The Effects of the Atomic Bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki".

Dr. Bronowski has continued his association with university work, and in recent years has given the Charles Beard Lectures in the University of Oxford, and has been Carnegie Visiting Professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He has written two widely acclaimed books on literature, "The Poet's Defense" and "William Blake; A Man Without a Mask" and has been known for radio talks and dramas, including "Journey to Japan" and "The Face of Violence," which won the Italian Prize for the best dramatic work broadcast throughout Europe during 1950 and

Dr. Jacob Bronowski

(Continued on page 6)

University Honors Legislator; To Present Honorary Degree

James H. Kiernan, retired member of the House of Representatives and successful lawyer for 40 years, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from URI at special State House ceremonies tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

President Francis H. Horn will present the degree in the Rhode Island House of Representatives. Members of the Grand Committee of the two branches of the General Assembly, presided over by Gov. Edward P. Gallogly, will witness the unadorned ceremony.

A short ceremony, traditional to awarding of an honorary degree, will be held. Following an academic procession from the executive chambers, Rep. Kiernan will be presented as a degree candidate

to President Horn by Vice-President Ernest W. Hartung.

Rep. Kiernan, 78, has been a member of the Assembly for nearly 50 years and was honored at a Grand Committee convocation a month ago in recognition of his "golden anniversary" as a legislator, at which time a letter from President Kennedy saluting Mr. Kiernan for his service to the people of Rhode Island was read.

Except for a brief period, Rep. Kiernan has been the Democratic majority leader in the House since 1935.

Music at the ceremonies will be provided by Marcia Iacobucci, a URI junior. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Edmond C. Micarelli, URI Catholic chaplain.

Shakespeare Here Sunday

"When Comes Such Another," opening with Shakespeare, which traces the efforts of many talented campus will be presented this evening, at 8 p.m. in Quinn

A student-inspired production presented by the dramatic department Richard Garreau, who conceived the idea, has directed the production and has performed the dramatic aspects of the

Salmon, visiting lecturer in dramatic Arts, will serve as co-director linking the lyrical and musical aspects of the program as an over-all coordinator.

The musical aspect of the production will be handled by Albert

(Continued on page Two)

DelSesto Speaks On State Problems

The political science department played host Monday night to ex-Governor Christopher DelSesto. The topic was "Issues and Problems of State Government."

Mr. DelSesto opened his talk with a brief analysis of why the American people have a growing tendency to look upon policy-making—foreign and domestic—as the work of one man rather than that done by joint effort. He attributed this "stress on the individual" as stemming from three main things: (1) the news medias concern with governmental personalities; (2) the problem of deciphering complex news both for the reporter and the public; and (3) the increasing use of television.

The major problems confronting the states today Mr. DelSesto listed as:

- Revision of state constitutions;
- Reapportionment by Federal or State Courts, or by constitutional revision;
- The state tax structure;

(Continued on page 6)

Class attendance rules during the Spring semester this year are at the discretion of individual instructors, according to Faculty Senate action on December 13.

Senate Receives New Constitution

by Pete Cassels

The first constitutional revision in more than a decade was presented to the URI Student Senate Monday night. Radical changes in student representation, methods of electing officials, and tax allocations have been proposed by the eight-member committee which drafted the document.

The constitution, the result of six months of research and planning, was introduced by Albert Szymanski, chairman of the committee. It will be debated at the Senate meeting next Monday night.

The proposed constitution calls for reapportionment of the Senate, reducing the total membership from 106 persons to between thirty-five and forty.

A proportionate number of representatives would be elected according to the total group population of each of URI's student factions: fraternities, sororities, men's commuters, women's commuters, men's dormitories and women's dormitories. In addition, six ex-officio members would be included, each representing a prominent student organization.

In order to be eligible for membership under the proposed constitution, the proposed constitution requires an over-all academic average of at least 1.5. Freshmen, now ex-

cluded from membership, would become eligible, although just exactly how such a student would overcome the average requirement has not yet been arranged.

Under the proposed constitution, the president and vice president of the Student Senate would be elected by the entire undergraduate population, not just the senators.

If the new constitution is approved as is, the management of tax budgets for each student organization would be in the hands of a committee headed by the vice president instead of the treasurer.

President Horn spoke to the Student Senate after the proposed constitution was introduced. He expressed his approval of the reduction of the size of the body, and urged that the system of electing senators be kept as simple as possible.

The present constitution has been in effect since the Student Senate was formed in 1948. Stephen B. Rosenberg, Senate president, said that constitutional revision is now necessary because the original framers did not take into consideration the rapid expansion which has taken place on campus since

12 Trophies

Won by Keglers

URI won twelve of the twenty awards given this weekend at the Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament held at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

The URI team competed in doubles, singles, and team matches for both men and women. In doubles competition for men Julian Ayotte and John Kindl took first place honors while Betty Jane Rose and Barbara Meyer took similar honors in the women's competition.

Miss Rose also took a first place in the women's singles competition while Leo Crosby and Barbara Meyer took a third place in their respective divisions.

In team competition, the URI co-eds took a first place while the men keggers took a third. The men and women both placed second in doubles competition.

In other action Stan Schwartz placed second in pocket billiards competition while Don Harrington placed third in singles competition in table tennis competition.

Barbara Meyer, a senior majoring in secretarial studies, will represent URI at the National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament for women in Memphis, Tenn. Miss Meyer represented the University at this tournament last year where she came in second in doubles competition. Miss Meyer bowled the last three games with a fractured thumb last Saturday but she made two of them 200 games, anyhow.

Leo Crosby, a junior majoring in engineering will represent URI at the American Bowling Congress National Tournament in Buffalo, N. Y. in April.

This tournament was sponsored by the Association of College Unions for schools in the New England district.

University Theatre To Sponsor Trip To Yale Drama Festival

A trip to the seventh Annual Yale Drama Festival, to be held in New Haven, March 22, 23, and 24 has been announced by the University Theatre, sponsors of the trip.

The weekend will include the presentation of 14 one-act plays by college theatre groups from 10 states and Canada, as well as discussions, lectures, critiques, exhibitions, and a chance to "talk theatre" with students from over 30 institutions.

The registration fee of \$15 includes meals, room, and all activities. Transportation via the New Haven railroad will be additional. The trip will be under the guidance and direction of Mr. Robert G. Skinner, Associate Director of the University Theatre.

Any URI student to attend should contact Mr. Skinner, 107 Quinn, before Feb. 25. No applications will be accepted after that date.



A TISKET, A TASKET a green and yellow basket, sing these charming sorority girls as they affix buttons to garments at ten cents per shot. This was some of the ecstatic fun that was had

by co-ed lovelies during MERC week which has since passed. They also shined shoes and sold cookies and sat with infant babies.

BULLETIN BOARD

TODAY

February 20
6:30 Sr. Class Meeting—Pastore 124.
8:00 Visiting Scholar, Dr. Jacob Bronowski will talk on "Science and Imagination"—Edwards Auditorium.

THURSDAY

February 21
12:30 ASCE—Union.
4:00 Union Coffee Hour. Folk-singer Bill Thomas—Union.
6:30 WAA—Union.
6:30 Christian Science Organization—Union.
7:30 People to People organizational meeting. Everybody invited—Union.

FRIDAY

February 22
6:30 Hillel Service—Union.
7:30 Varsity Wrestling vs. Massachusetts—Keaney Gymnasium.
7:30 Film, "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation," starring James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara demonstrating the adventures that befall a family spending a summer vacation in a rented beach cottage—Edwards Auditorium.

SATURDAY

February 23
6:30 Basketball. Alumnae vs. Old Timers—Keaney Gymnasium.
7:30 Film, "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation"—Edward Auditorium.
8:15 Varsity Basketball vs. Georgetown—Keaney Gymnasium.

SUNDAY

February 24
4:00 Folk Music Club. Guitar lessons—Union.
Film, "The Sky Above—The Mud Below". This film, which won the 1961 Academy Award for best feature-length documentary, is an ex-

citing account of a 1959 expedition into previously unexplored fields of Netherlands New Guinea. In this primitive territory natives live as their forebears did 7000 years ago—Edwards Auditorium.

MONDAY

February 25
4:00 Newman Club Coffee Hour featuring Father Angelo Lapolla—Union.
6:30 Psychology Club—Union.
6:30 Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Sign up at Union Desk—Union.
6:30 SAM—Union.
7:00 Ramettes Tryouts — Independence Auditorium.
7:30 IFC—Union.
7:30 Paradigm Workshop—Union.

Grist Picture Schedule

All pictures will be taken in the Union Lounge.

Thursday, Feb. 21:
1:00 Who's Who
Monday, Feb. 25:
6:00 Who's Who

Shakespeare

(Continued from page 1)
Giebler; he will be assisted by the following faculty members: Julius Piccus, George West, and Stanley Rubinsky who will play the recorder; playing the virginal, a small keyboard instrument typical of Shakespeare's time, will be Marsha Iacobucci; Mrs. Eleanor Spaulding will play the cello. Mrs. Lea Corbin and Lawrence Zwiker will provide the vocalization for the program.

Career girl: A girl who'd rather bring home the bacon than fry it.

7:00 Women's Sailing Team
7:10 All Nations Club
7:20 Interdorm Council
7:30 IFC
Tuesday, Feb. 26:
4:30 Zoology Colloquium—Ranger 103.
6:30 IRC—Union
6:30 Panhellenic Council—Union
6:30 SAM—Independence Audit.
6:40 Protestant Chapel—Union.
7:00 Challenge Coffee Hour. Bradford Lyttle will speak on "Why America Must Unilaterally Disarm"—Union
7:30 Math Club—Union.
7:30 Scabbard and Blade—Union
7:30 Accounting Ass'n—Union

Wednesday, Feb. 27:

7:30 Varsity Wrestling vs. Hartford—Keaney Gym
8:00 Free Flicker Review, "Brigadoon," starring Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, and Cyd Charisse—Edwards Auditorium

'Paradigm' Starts

Writers' Workshop

The New Literary Society, Paradigm, has announced the formation of a writers' workshop, which will hold its first meeting on Monday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Union.

The workshop will be made up of students who will read and criticize their own compositions, thus giving the writer an outlet for his creative talent and providing an exchange of ideas that will assist the writer in his creative efforts.

Actual details of the group will be discussed at the initial meeting, and all people interested or curious are invited to attend.

ALMAN'S

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a
message
to
graduating
engineers
and
scientists

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Carlos Montoya, Flamenco guitarist, will present a concert for the benefit of the University of Rhode Island scholarship fund Sunday evening, March 10, in Veterans Memorial auditorium, Providence.

A Spanish gypsy, born in Madrid, Montoya is the only Flamenco guitarist who performs his art on the concert stage in solo recitals. Since the age of 14, when he was the toast of the "cafes cantantes" in the heyday of Flamenco singing and dancing, Mr. Montoya has performed in the major cities of the world.

His repertoire consists of his own arrangements and original compositions based on the Spanish Gypsy tradition.

All seats for the concert are reserved, and mail orders may be sent to Avery Piano Co., 256 Weybosset Street. Tickets are \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

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Editorials

The Senate and the Constitution

The new Senate constitution will be a topic of discussion around here for a couple of weeks—anyhow.

The constitution calls for the present 106 member body to be cut to a mere workable group of 36. Six of these members will be ex-officio, representing important major units—fraternities, sororities, mens' housing units, womens' housing units, mens' commuters and womens' commuters—on a pro-rata basis.

It also calls for the election of executive officers in April and the election of student senators the following October. President Horn pointed out to the group last Monday that with this arrangement the Senate would not begin to function as a unit until late October, which, for student government might not be to practical. A point well taken.

The new constitution states that all student senators shall have at least a 1.5 average but that they would also like to see freshmen elected to the group in the first semester. This is the major reason for October elections. Although the Student Senate should be representative of the campus community as a whole minor points make it still look faction oriented.

Although freshmen could probably donate some positive thinking in the deliberations of this governmental group, we feel that their absence will be of no great significance.

The bulk of the Senate should be composed of juniors and seniors, with a few sophomores, who have the feel of the University, understand the needs of the student body and are capable students and politicians to handle Senate problems with great expediency.

Among the other points that we question is the necessity of the Student Senate to pay their two elected student secretaries. Granted these people may put in 10 to 15 hours each week, but so do many of our other student leaders. Financial reimbursement of student elected officers is a dangerous precedent.

The President and the Vice-President of the Student Senate are to be elected by an all campus vote. This is in keeping with the current trend towards democracy and free election at URI. We feel that an all campus election of this sort, if handled wisely by the student body, will bring every individual in the campus community closer to URI student politics. The vice-president will be head of the student tax committee, a job now held by the Student Senate treasurer. A good move.

We feel that for the most part the drafting committee did an excellent job. As we said initially the Senate Constitution will be a topic of discussion around here for a few weeks.

There Are People - to - People

Here at URI there are 72 international students. They come from all over the world to further their education. An important part of this education is learning the American way of life, the American thought.

To learn how Americans think they discuss with them their ideas on various subjects. They give opinions, ask opinions. But, how many of we American students here at URI have given these students an opportunity to learn our way of life? How many of us know these students and have offered any of this co-called American hospitality?

There is a new program being initiated on campus called People-to-People. It is designed to provide opportunities for American and international students to meet and exchange personal viewpoints and to

gain an understanding of different ways of life.

We urge you to join in the greatest effort ever undertaken to build a world in which people can live in freedom and security. You personally can help bring this about by taking part in the People-to-People Program. This program makes it possible for the poorest and the richest, the weakest and the strongest, to dedicate his resources, his time, and his 'know-how' to improving man's lot on earth...spiritually, intellectually, physically, and materially.

Whoever you are or whatever you do, there is an important role for you in this new program. Plan to attend the organizational meeting of URI's People-to-People, tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the Union.

Leaders Needed

Leadership is a rare quality in an individual. When it is present—it should be developed.

In a few short years, members of the freshman class will be called on to lead, and they should be prepared to do so immediately. The growing university allows shorter break-in periods for those people who assume positions of power and therefore, Sachems, URI's senior honorary society is sponsoring a student leadership seminar to teach URI's future B.M.O.C.'s how to lead.

We encourage those freshman who feel

that they have the potential, time, and scholastic standing to lead to take part in this most worthwhile program. This will be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to benefit from the experience and ideas of people who have proven themselves and have served the University so well.

The seminar will be held March 23-24 at Miramar Conference Center in Newport. All applications must be in by February 28. They are available at the Union desk. If you are a freshman—and have aspirations of leading—please apply!!!

A Class Meeting!!

Seniors—Let's go!!! The senior class will have a meeting this evening in Pastore 124 at 6:30 p. m. If it is like other meetings, there will be very few students there. Obviously—seniors aren't interested in graduation plans or senior week activities. Instead, they will allow others to make the decisions and then sit back and complain if they don't like them. As a senior, you should exercise your privilege, now, for it may be the last time, to attend a meeting and

be a part of the group that makes policy. Senior — did you know that you are graduating on a Sunday this year, and that the class gift to the University is a mace? Did you know that baccalaureate might not be held? Did you know? Do you care? If so, it might be a good idea to attend this meeting and find out what's going on—after all—the seniors present might vote to abolish senior week and we all know what senior week means, don't we all?

RAMblin'

With

Eric Michael Swider



There were many adverse comments to our new billing—the underestimated undergraduate newspaper of the University of Rhode Island. I feel that the Beacon is not only underestimated, but also undergraduate and therefore—forget it.

Shaped up

As you recall a couple of months ago, the Kingston Pancake house put up a neon sign in the heart of colonial Kingston. We haven't reported the details on the events following but in summary here is what happened. The chief of the Narragansett Indians approached the owners of this establishment and explained to them that they would be scalped if they didn't get rid of this sign—pronto. Both owners are bald so they did not have much fear but then the Kingston Antique society told them that a neon sign in Kingston was comparable to liquor in a fraternity house—and both men knowing the rath of the university administration in regard to liquor scrambled over each other to tear it down. Kingston has been preserved and we can thank the stars for that—but we still can't understand why these people are allowed to advertise pancakes in the land of the johnny-cake.

The Threat

Last week, with tongue-in-cheek, this reporter started a contest to find URI's Ploughboy for 1963. Unfortunately, the purpose of this contest has been misinterpreted by some members of the Academic student group here. With fear of my life, and the misfortune of not having enough gelt to hire bodyguards or to purchase new tires, I have decided, after consultation with my psychiatrist to drop the Ploughboy gimmick which goes to prove that the sword is mightier than the pen... sometimes. I am truly sorry that a sense of humor is lacking in certain quarters during these most trying days. Scratch, scratch, grunt, grunt... touche'

Rush

It is most heartening to see fraternity rush move along with such vigor. Rumor has it that sorority rush will be moved to the second semester next year to give freshman girls an opportunity to become oriented to college life and learn the true miseries of date getting without a sorority blazer.

Meeting

The senior class will have a meeting this evening at 6:30 p. m. in Pastore 124. At this time the members present will railroad through much legislation affecting the entire senior class. So, if you don't want to be railroaded against—fly to that meeting.

Beauty

Evidently, our sororities and dormitories feel that they do not have any beautiful, well dressed girls in their units that could compete with girls from other schools for as of yet we have received no nominations for glamour girl. This has been obvious to me all year, except in rare instances, but we are persistent—send in your nominations by George's birthday. Please.

THE BEACON

University of Rhode Island

THE UNDERESTIMATED, UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

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MERC Week Proves A Hit

It was a man's world on campus last week. The men were kings for five days and nights. It was MERC WEEK at URI.

Male Economic Recovery Week, sponsored by AWS, was the time that the girls on campus had their chance to exert their forwardness, yet still remain socially accepted.

Activities for the week began with a cartoon show on Monday, Feb. 11. A men's shoe shine was held in the Union on Tuesday. Margaret Flynn, a member of the MERC WEEK Planning Committee, reported that she shined twelve pairs of shoes in one hour.

A free Flicker Review, "The Young Lions", was shown in Edwards Auditorium on Wednesday evening. The crowd was so large that there was standing room only. The purpose of the showing was to spur the women to invite the men out, without seriously damaging their pocketbooks.

Many girls heeded the slogan devised by AWS: "Don't Be a Mock-MERC!" Coffee dates at the Union were among the most frequently used means of MERChing.

A cookie sale was held on Thursday, the girls also sewed buttons on jackets and shirts.

A dance at the Union, to which the women invited the men, was the finale of MERC WEEK. The music for the dance was provided by the Blue Jays, who played the requests of the attendants. Mary Cragan, a member of the MERC WEEK Planning Committee, was responsible for the organization of the dance.

Now that the week is over, all will go back to normal again.

URI May Give P. C. Exams

URI students wishing to apply for service in the United States Peace Corps may be taking their placement test on campus.

Raymond H. Stockard, the Corps' campus representative, said today that if there are enough interested applicants, arrangements will be made for them to take the test here.

All students interested in the Peace Corps must sign up in the URI Placement Office, Davis Hall, by Feb. 26. The test will be given on campus March 2.

The next regular placement test will be given March 23 at the U.S. Post Office in Narragansett, Newport, and Providence.

A man all wrapped up in himself makes a small package.

TUXEDO RENTALS



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Flicker Forum

by Paul Zarogian

CinemaScope is here to stay! Last week's Free Flicker Review, featuring "The Young Lions" in CinemaScope, was viewed by a full-capacity audience at Edwards Hall. However, next week's Flicker Review most likely will not be shown in CinemaScope because that particular film version was damaged.

Next Wednesday's Free Flicker is Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon" starring Gene Kelly and Van Johnson. It is the story of two lost American Hunters who stumble onto a magical village, in the Scottish Highlands, that comes alive once every 100 years.

The color, Scottish music, choreography, and photography all add to the visual entertainment that will be provided by this colorful movie.

Weekend Movies

In answer to the many questions asked about the weekend movie program, it is hoped that the following resume will clear them up:

A committee of six students read the reviews supplied once a week by Filmfacts, a brochure that is published by a company that gath-

ers the reviews and critiques of recent films and sends them to its subscribers. Some of the best film critic's reviews are used. Time Magazine and the New York Times are two.

After the Committee reviews the film, a vote of 4-2 must prevail in the affirmative if the film is to be shown at Edwards.

Once a month the list of films that are selected by the Committee is sent to a motion picture distributor in Boston. He in turn tries to book the films selected for future showings on campus. However, because of the educational rate that is being paid by the University, it is difficult to book the high-budget films that are presently being played in the first-run theatres.

Under the circumstances, the URI has a fine movie program for the campus and it has shown such fine films as "Exodus", "Advise and Consent", "Judgement at Nuremberg" and "Hatari".

One of the highlights for next month's program is "Town Without Pity". Programs for next month's movies will soon be available at the Union Desk.

THE BEACON Classified Ads

TYPING, manuscripts, term papers, and theses. Efficient work, reasonable rates. Call Ext. 471 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays. STerling 3-8219 after 5 p.m. and Saturdays.

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BOYS—Free room; work for me a few hours a week. Private and semi-private rooms. First come, first served. Leave name off at Beacon office.

WANTED—Roommate, 3-bedroom ranch house, Great Island. Contact Walt Nason, 204 Administration.

LOST—One olive-colored shaving bag with brush, lather, razor, toothbrush, etc. Left in car of unknown driver between campus and intersection of Rte 1A and Rte 138. Contact ST 3-7101 or Box 275, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Summer days are coming! A 1954 Ford convertible, V-8 stick, 4 new tires. \$125 or best offer. Roland Rodriguez, TKE.

BABY-SITTER WANTED—Desire baby-sitter, occasional afternoons, 2-5 p.m. One-year-old infant to care for. Three miles from University on Mooresfield Road. Call Mrs. Farrell, ST 3-7097.

FOR SALE—1955 Mercury, 4-door, R&H. Good running condition. \$300. Call RE 9-1797.

FOR SALE—1953 MG-TD Mint condition. Black, new white top, new red leather interior, 5 brand new tires. Inquire 418 Butterfield Hall.

COAT—Switched by mistake at Flicker Review. Contact Joseph DiRuzzo, 203 Browning.

LOST—In vicinity of Library and Ranger Hall: Enicar Swiss Watch with black leather band. If found, contact Walter Whitford, Zoology Dept. Ext. 241.

THE TENSION GROWS as the campus anxiously awaits the new Literary Society's Magazine PARADIGM soon at the Union desk. Contributions for the spring issue are being accepted in prose, poetry, art and drama. Submit to: PARADIGM, Box 137, Davis Hall. New writers Workshop meets Monday, Feb. 25, in the Union.

Canterbury House COLLEGE EUCHARIST

"For all members of the University Community"
SUNDAY, 11:15 a.m.

Opportunities at Du Pont for technical graduates—fourth of a series



Right now Du Pont needs many new mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical, instrumentation, industrial and systems engineers, along with chemists, physicists and mathematicians.

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Fraternity Abolition Topic Creates Very Heated Discussion Union Board Applications

Faculty members discussed the abolition of fraternities last week in what started out to be a calm evaluation of the function of fraternities on campus and ended up with some rather sharp exchanges between the panelists and students in the audience. Actually, the discussion never quite resolved the issue.

Should Fraternities Be Abolished? a discussion revolving around two pertinent questions. In answer to claims of anti-fraternity counterparts, the anti-fraternity panelists claimed that fraternities do not hinder the development of the individual and do help him to adjust to the give-and-take of group experience in American society.

Panel members included: Dr. Al Owens, associate professor of agricultural economics; Henry A. Potter, associate professor of English; and Dr. James D. McGuire, instructor in English. Dr. McGuire acted as moderator. Mr. Horn, acting as moderator. Mr. McGuire cautioned the audience that panel members would present a distorted view, and thus ideas should be tossed around in a more free fashion.

Immediately after Mr. Owens had been introduced by the moderator, he made it clear that none of his remarks would be distorted; he would merely present his position. The anti-Mu Delta alumnus of the University of Maine stated that the fraternity can be a positive factor in the development of maturity in the individual. He claimed that education means more than receiving a degree. "Without some sort of direction," he said, "we have a bunch of individuals without any meaningful control or directedness." Fraternities, he claimed, can give this type of direction.

Dr. Brasch also made it clear that he would distort none of his remarks. The anti-fraternity speaker talked not only of the fraternities at URI but of fraternities in general.

He stated that fraternities tend to negate the purpose of school. The undemocratic atmosphere of the fraternity and such things as getting good grades for the "frat" lead, he felt, to restrict one's sense of self-awareness.

Dr. Brasch said that it is more important to find out who we are as individuals than to get along with others. He stated that people are disturbed about loneliness. "We join fraternities," he said, "because we are lonely... It is just another scheme for ramming us into togetherness." Later in life, he claimed, we must face problems alone. "There will be no fraternity brothers to help you," he said.

Dean Dux, taking the University's stand, said URI is in favor of the fraternities on campus, referring to such statistics as superior scholarship. He stated that he was far from satisfied with fraternities in general. He pointed to the matter of drinking on campus in particular reference to Greek organizations. He did state, however, that URI compares quite favorably with other fraternity campuses.

Dr. Potter, the only female panel member, was not particularly anti-fraternity, but pointed out a few

of what she considered to be disturbing factors.

Dr. Potter said that she is concerned with outside projects associated with fraternities and sororities which consume valuable time. She did warn against abolishing fraternities for fear of the development of rebellious secret societies. This was the only significant mention of the abolishment of fraternities the whole evening.

Mr. McGuire then opened the discussion to the floor for further probing. Students fired questions at the panel, Mr. Owens and Dr. Brasch in particular. The effect of fraternities on the student as an individual and as a social being were the main targets of discussion and debate. Often two members of the audience as well as a panel member faced off in verbal conflict. Stern faces and voices in contrast to occasional off-the-cuff notes of humor by panel members concluded the non-conclusive but enlightening discussion.

Larry Hickey, chairman of the Union Board of Directors, disclosed today that applications for openings on the Union Board for next year are still available at the Union desk.

Mr. Hickey said, "Applications are coming in very slowly this year as compared with last year and must be submitted before Monday, Feb. 25." He went on to say that "the Board is accepting applications from all four classes including Freshmen who will be Sophomores in the fall."

Applications should be picked up at the Union desk and submitted to Larry Hickey at the desk before Feb. 25.

Mr. Hickey made note of the fact that membership on the Board is open to any student in good academic standing with interest in the workings of the Union.

Many a woman who can't add certainly can distract.

Speak Out

by Modus H. Vivendi

Last week, the third Faculty-Student Plenary Council tried and sentenced Dr. Harold Dull, of the English Department.

It was a short, brutal trial. The witness bore signs of the harsh conditions in the local jail.

His faded tie was askew; his sport jacket, once very natty for its time, was now crumpled and dirty; his snazzy pair of brown continentals were torn and unpressed; his hair was uncombed; his slight kyphosis had grown worse because of the low ceilings in the jail; and his eyes were scotch-plaid with darkened rings under the lower lashes. He didn't look well.

"Dr. Dull," the judge screamed, "you have committed the most heinous crime ever committed on this campus, and we cannot permit you to remain—unguarded—as a normal, freedom-loving, card-carrying American, in the outside world."

"It's untrue! It's untrue," cried the defendant plaintively. "I've never done a misservice to this university in the twenty years I've been teaching here."

The prosecuting attorney rose, impatiently, and asked the clerk to call Dr. Dull to the witness stand. Reluctantly, as a man doomed, Dr. Dull walked towards the chair.

The clerk took Dr. Dull's hand and laid it on Marx's *Manifesto* saying, "Do you swear to tell the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you Man?"

"I do," Dr. Dull said feebly. The prosecuting attorney stepped forward aggressively.

"Did you or did you not, Dr. Dull,

teach in your English 196 class the prescribed book, *Babbitt*, by Sinclair Lewis?"

"I did."

"And did you or did you not tell the whole class, in spite of objections, that this was meant as a diatribe against the middle class, knowing that this was against university policy aside from being untrue?"

"I did."

"Can you offer any defense for your actions and give us a good reason why you perverted the truth about Mr. Babbitt besides slurring the reputation of Mr. Lewis?"

"I cannot."

"Gentlemen, I think the case against Dr. Dull is settled, and I hope that you will punish him to the full extent of the university law."

The presiding judge solemnly arose and pronounced sentence.

"Dr. Dull, you are to be immediately committed to the solitary confinement of Ivory Tower and stripped of your rank of master and Doctor of English."

"Will I be able to take my books up to the Tower, your honor?" pleaded Dr. Dull.

"Yes, you may."

"Oh, goody!"

"But only on one condition. No James Joyce!"

"No Joyce!"

At this time Mr. Dull straightened his tie, combed down his hair and then quietly disintegrated in front of us leaving behind a pair of bent glasses and a whimsical smile.

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VIEWPOINT

by STEPHEN B. ROSENBERG

President—Student Senate

Four months of intense activity on the part of the Student Senate Constitutional Revision Committee was culminated at Monday night's Senate meeting when a completely revised constitution was presented to the Student Senate for its ratification. Under the capable leadership of Mr. Albert Szymansky the committee has successfully completed a long-standing and difficult task. Earlier in the semester this column pointed out the tremendous difficulty encountered in trying to work with a group comprised of 106 people. I have pointed out before that this large number of representatives, caused by the disproportionate means of representation, gives our University the dubious honor of having the largest and most unwieldy student governing body in the country.

The new constitution strikes at the heart of our representation problem. No longer will Greek organizations elect on a one per 40 basis while dormitories elect on a one per 80 basis, and commuters are operating on what is almost a one per 130 basis. Under the new constitution student representatives will be elected from their various groups on a proportional basis according to population. The end result will not only produce a more democratic body but will also provide the campus with a more responsible leadership. By adhering to proportionate representation the membership of the Senate will be reduced from the present number of 106 to a sensible 35-40 people.

This much-needed reduction of Senate membership will provide more responsible leadership for two main reasons. Those who will hold Senate positions will be more directly responsible to their constituents than is presently the case; because, in order to gain a Senate seat, it will be necessary not only to be totally familiar with the problems facing the student governing body but also to actually campaign. The second reason is simply that if one has to seek election to the Senate, he will of necessity be more desirous of the position. He, therefore, will prove to be a more responsible member.

Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

1951. He is also well known for a series of television programs on the philosophy of science entitled "Insight" which has been published in book form.

Dr. Bronowski's work in recent years has been in the philosophy of science, and particularly in the historical evolution of scientific concepts. As a corollary to this, he has been concerned with the place which science should occupy in a modern culture. This problem is discussed in his book, "The Common Sense of Science." It was the main theme of his public lectures at MIT, which have been published under the title "Science and Human Values." His book, "The Western Intellectual Tradition," is an integrated history of thought since the Renaissance in which the arts and the sciences are interwoven.

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Folk Singers Draw Crowd Despite P. C. Game Conflict

by Vincent Leonard

Brown and Dana are advertised as satirical folksingers. Those who attended their presentation sponsored by Hillel last Tuesday night at Edwards Hall will surely agree that Brown and Dana were at least that.

It seems that pure art is never fully recognized or applauded. Such was the situation last Tuesday eve. Brown and Dana had to share their time of performance with university debate and, of all things, the URI-PC basketball game. Because of these conflicts and also because of inclement weather, only a very small percentage of the school population attended the performance. It was said that these conflicts were unavoidable, I can only reply that it was a shame.

The audience was entertained with one and one half hours of what has to be called pure art. The performance opened with a spiritual, "Raise Again". The remaining time was spent "Tiptoeing through the Tulips", hiding in the "Bomb Shelter", and being tickled pink by a few colorful stories. One story was particularly well received concerning a man who lost all his money playing blackjack. Ask your friends about it.

The student body is indebted to

Hillel for sponsoring the performance and to Brown and Dana for bringing to the campus a fresh form of art. Incidentally, these MGM recording artists are coming out with a long playing album in about two weeks. It should be well worth the money.

Last Tuesday night Edwards Hall was only half full, but pure art is never fully recognized or applauded. Too bad.

DelSesto

(Continued from page 1)

- Medical care to the aged;
- Conservation of natural resources;
- The difficulties of mass transportation;
- Discrimination in housing;
- Revision of judicial system;
- The problems of state education.

Most of the comments were centered around the educational problems of Rhode Island, and solutions were posed by Mr. DelSesto as to how they could be totally alleviated.



On Campus with Max Shalman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethel Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto CAVE MUSSI—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



...and as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Folliott, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a bit, and remember, for example, my own college days (Berkeley).

My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringaling whose customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely edifying. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck at the hour of the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hair.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my hair either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had on just at the time and just had to stink the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringaling and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringaling opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it gree see kidstuff."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match to his hair. He pulled. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting for me Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine smooth Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a serene good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the word of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringaling and I remained friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

Wherever you or your roommate may be—on any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state or the future—you will find Marlboro at your favorite tobacco counter or pack or flip top box.

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URI's Dave Fohlin defeating Dave Westfall of Brown in a match won by the Bruins, 20-13.

Brown Defeats Rhody Matmen

by Dale Reed

A determined URI wrestling team suffered its fourth loss of the season at the hands of an experienced Brown University squad last Thursday evening at Keaney gym. The Rams started with a deficit of 5 points as the result of a forfeit in the 123 lb. class in which they did not enter a participant. Peter Stergios of Brown was declared the winner. In the following match (130) Mel Marks represented the Rams and Jack Fish, the Bruins. The diminutive Marks battled his opponent on even terms throughout the contest but lost on the basis of individual points with Fish outscoring him 14-10. With the Rams down by 8 points, Art Fanning (URI) succumbed to a

strong Ken Linkel of Brown by a pin.

The subsequent contest was obviously the outstanding match of the night. It pitted Tony DeMarco (147) against Bob Farrington of Brown. Tony captured the event on points 10-4. The ensuing event saw Dave Fohlin (URI) defeat Dave Westfall by the same point margin. Jerry Jones (URI) accomplished the only pin of the night for URI as he defeated Bob Beck in the 167 lb. division.

The deciding match saw Paul Guimond (URI) pinned by Don Kmiecak thus giving the Bears a commanding 18-11 lead with only the heavyweight match remaining. Captain Larry West wrestled the Bears' Steve Hammalian to a draw, each team receiving 2 points. The final score was Brown 20, URI 13.

URI Frosh Hoopsters Stage Benefit

The URI freshman basketball team will play a benefit game for the Ladd School swimming pool fund Monday, Feb. 25 against the Providence College frosh team. The game will start at 7 p.m. The game will be played at Barrington High School and will be followed by Rhode Island College-Barrington College game. The feature game will start at 8:15.

"Why is it that so few women can resist the strong, silent type of man?" "They can foresee the opportunity to do all the talking."

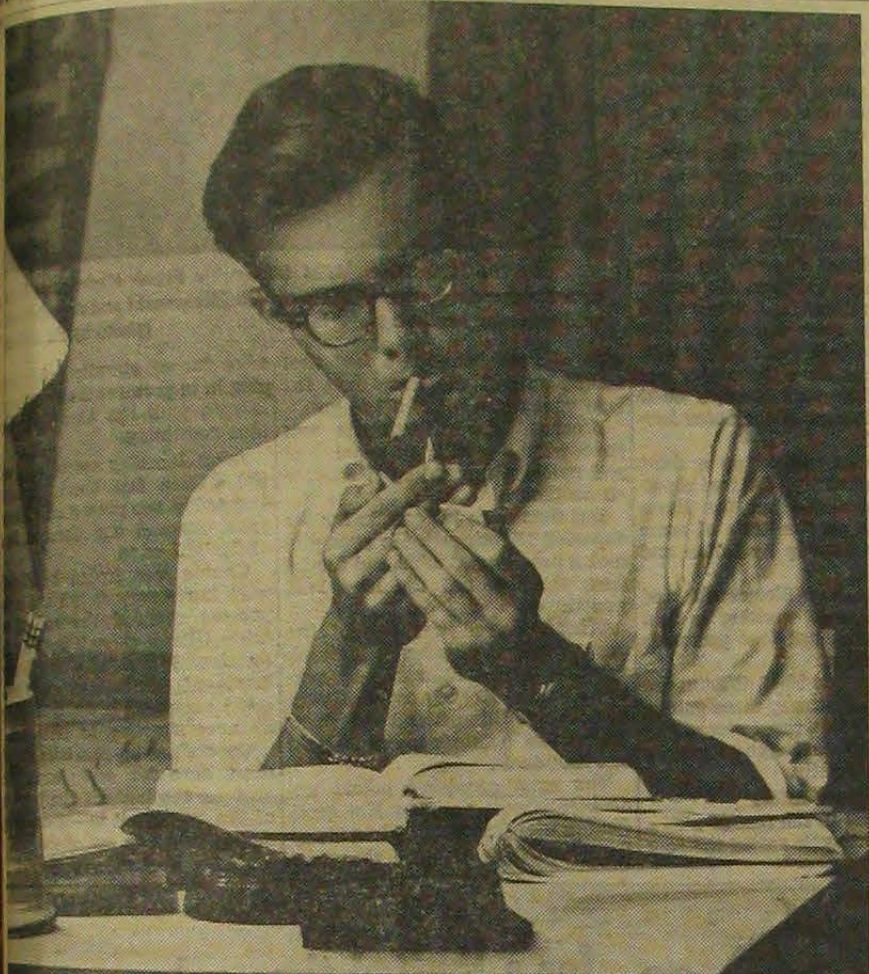
URI Sailors To Compete

The URI sailing team has recently been notified that it has qualified for a chance to enter the MacMillan Cup.

This year's race will be the thirty-fifth try for the cup, the most coveted prize in collegiate sailing. The race was first sailed in the late 20's in small one-design boats. It was interrupted for a few years during the war and since 1950 has been held in 44-foot naval yawls. Bus Mosbacher was among the many "big" men who have tried for the cup in the past and won it in 1941 sailing for Dartmouth.

During the long history of the race, URI has been the only state University from New England ever to be given a chance to compete. This year the Rams are the only non-Ivy League team among the five teams chosen from New England. The other four teams which were chosen are Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, and Brown. Babson and the Coast Guard Academy were chosen as alternates. Babson was last year's winner and the Coast Guard Academy was the number-one team in the country last fall.

In both previous attempts, once in 1953 and once in 1955, the Rams have failed to bring home the loot.



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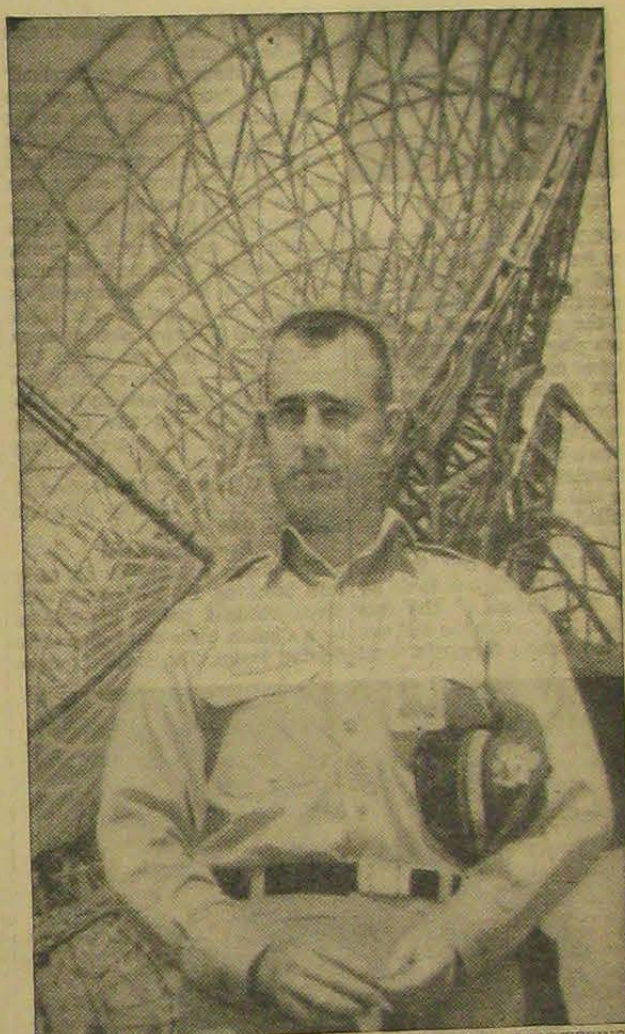
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Brilliant Team Play Sparks Ram Win

by Bill Parrillo

In what has to be one of the most spectacular if slightly less articulate basketball games seen at Keaney gymnasium in quite a while, the URI Rams, buoyed by the fantastic clutch playing of unheralded reserve forward Dan Nilsson, kept their Yankee Conference title hopes very much alive last night with a 65-62 upset win over the Connecticut Huskies.

Rhode Island with an 8-1 Conference mark and the UConn's (7-1) are in a virtual tie for the top spot setting the stage for the return battle at Storrs next Saturday, which should decide the Conference crown and the automatic NCAA post season bid that goes with it.



Nilsson and the Ball

The 6-8 Nilsson who has 34 points to show for his two years' varsity play and playing very little was Johnny-on-the-spot this night pulling off the game's most dramatic defensive play and then parlaying it with two of the most important foul shots of the season.

It all came about this way with the Rams, fighting for their Conference lives leading 63-62 and 26 seconds showing on the clock. The Huskies had the ball and immediately called a time out.

With seconds ticking away the UConn's worked the ball for the good shot and finally fed their 6-7 forward Bob Haines at the free throw line. But just as the ball was leaving the UConn forward's hand

Nilsson deftly batted the ball straight back at Haines and then recovered it before it hit the floor. He was immediately fouled before he could either call a time out or clear the ball to one of his teammates as Huskies poured in on him from all sides.

The Foul Shots

There were now six seconds left when the tall junior strode to the foul line with pandemonium reigning in the stands. Given a one and one situation, Nilsson calmly sank both free throws with almost ridiculous ease and the Rhody victory was assured.

This game however and the resulting Rhody win was not the story of one man—not by a long shot. The men of Ernie Calverley played this game as if they had no inkling of the loss of two of their top scorers through ineligibility and the partial loss of their injured top hand Steve Chubin.

The UConn front line of two forwards and the center boast an average height of around 6-8 with the top man Ed Slomcenski leading the parade at 6-10. In height the Rams could only offer their 6-7 center Frank Nightingale but in desire Bob Logan, Denny Dillon, Ron Rothstein and Chubin plus the aforementioned Nilsson more than filled the bill.

The word on Nightingale is simple—he has arrived.

The sophomore center "arrived" with the Providence College contest and then thawed some of the snow in New Hampshire and Maine respectively this past weekend with some of the hottest shooting seen in the North country this season.

Last night he was at it again leading all scorers with 18 points on nine field goals and defending Huskie hot hitter Slomcenski to the tune of 15 points—far below his normal 20-point plus average.

Nightingale was the entire URI scoring story in the opening moments of the game getting the first three baskets and the first six points mostly on close-in layup shots. His hook shots came later and the UConn defense seemed almost powerless to stop him—at least on this night.

Early Ram Lead

The Rams spurted to an early lead breaking a 9-9 deadlock with seven straight points highlighted by a Chubin three-point play off a driving layup. The invaders came

back behind 6-7 sophomore Toby Kimball's three points and a set shot by guard Dom Perno sandwiched in between.

This cut the Ram margin to two points but Logan hit on a long shot from the corner to break the small URI scoring drought. The remainder of the first half or most nearly all of it saw the Rams retain this one basket margin as they matched basket for basket with the onrushing UConn's.

Connecticut was led in this point-for-point parade by Perno who threw in three outstanding outside shots. The UConn's finally caught URI with a little over a minute left in the opening session on a short shot by Slomcenski and then took the lead on a Gerry Manning tap-in with one second remaining.

Rams Battle Back

The early minutes of the second half bore the earmarks of a UConn runaway as they spurted to a seven-point advantage on six points while URI had to be content with a Logan foul toss.

But the undaunted Rams battled back mostly on the accurate eyes of Logan with his push shots from the corner and Nightingale with his hook shots from everywhere.

Dillon closed the gap to three with a jump shot from the corner and Chubin drove for two more and the UConn lead was one—39-38. Dillon came back immediately with another bomb from the corner and the advantage was Rhody's 40-39 with a little over six minutes having elapsed.

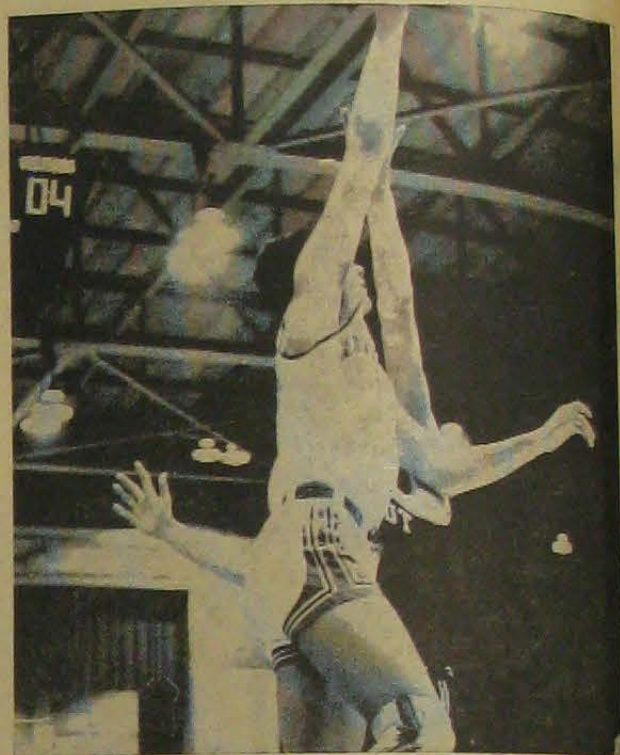
The UConn's opened up a short lead again mostly on the foul shooting of Slomcenski but the Rams stayed close on the heels of some good marksmanship by Dillon and Rothstein.

Along the way Slomcenski and Nightingale were working to foul trouble as each had four personals at this juncture.

With the score 50-47 UConn, the homesters threw away three golden opportunities in a row to score and the Rhody faithful began to weaken just ever so slightly.

Team Effort

Dillon came to the rescue with a set and Nightingale raised the roof



OVER THE TOP URI 6-7 center Frank Nightingale leaps over outstretched arm of UConn's 6-10 Slomcenski and deposits hook shot good for two points. (photo by Ed Levine)

with a hook shot plus a foul shot tacked on and the Rams had the lead once again with 8:27 to go.

Seconds later Nightingale was gone with his fifth personal foul and received a standing if saddened ovation.

But then came Nilsson, in for the departed Nightingale. He promptly took a pass from Chubin and scored from the side and the Ram lead was three.

What followed was one of the most prolific displays of clutch shooting and ball handling portrayed at the Keaney court all year as both the UConn's and the Rams traded two pointers many on just one shot deals.

The most agonizing points undoubtedly were those by the game Chubin who first banged in a layup that seemed to hang on the rim's

edge for an eternity before dropping in to preserve the Rhode Island margin with less than three minutes remaining.

After Manning scored on a partial UConn fast break, Rothstein dumped in two pressure free throws on a one and one situation for a 61-58 URI edge.

Chubin was fouled by Kimball with thirty seconds left and in the process signaled the end of another UConn player's work for the evening. His right elbow heavily bandaged Chubin was quite obviously hampered in any type of long distance shooting he attempted.

On each of his foul tries the ball must have hit every conceivable spot on the basket's rim but both of the tosses fell in—after scoring nearly everyone out of the gym. Nilsson took care of the rest.



DOUBLE TEAMED Steve Chubin, sporting a heavily taped elbow maneuvers in for successful two-pointer despite efforts of Huskies' Ed Slomcenski (43) and Toby Kimball (42).



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